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"Juanita" Crowned 1985 Wo-Man



1985 Wo-Man Queen, John "Juanita" Barrazotto

by JILLIAN MCKENZIE

As the lights darkened and the theme from "La Cage Aux Folles" began, ten eligible Wo-Men dressed in extravagant evening gowns descended the stage of Dodd Auditorium for the start of the annual Wo-Man pageant sponsored by the men of Hamlet House last Friday night.

Michael Joyce, assistant professor of Dramatic Arts and emcee of the event introduced the captivating contestants who were escorted across the stage by their sponsors

Competing for the title were Glyn "Gwendlyn" Owen, Chris "Mahogany" Hamil, Jay "Bubbles" Bradshaw, Rusty "Big Bottom Bertha" Brown, Chris "Mazzadonna" Mazzatenta, Alan "Nickie" Potts, Bruce "Natalie" Lenhart, Kenny "Beulah-The Bag Woman" Egan, Peter "Pearl" LaMarca and John "Juanita" Barrazotto. Only two of this year's beauties, "Bubbles" and "Nickie", had participated in the contest previously, vowing that this year they would take the coveted title.

The swim suit competition that

followed the parade of evening gowns provoked quite a response due to the bold wearing of bikinis by four of this year's Wo-Men, twice as many as last year. Most of the contestants, however, sported more conservative suits that only served to tantalize the audience. One of the more chic suits was modeled by Chris "Mazzadonna" Mazzatenta who wore a french-cut black and red spandex suit with plunging neckline.

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I urge the campus leaders of MWC to complete the portrait of South Africa and world affairs drawn so incompletely by Motlalepula Chabaku. Mary Washington students are very fortunate to live in a society, and attend an institution of learning where there is the opportunity to hear a figure of Chabaku's stature. It is the responsibility of MWC educators however, to see that their students can obtain the fullest possible understanding of any subject or issue.

This was not achieved with Motlalepula Chabaku.

Michael P. Barker

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I have since become aware of other recently disappearing bookbags. I do not know if the thief is from the campus or the community or even if more than one exists. But I offer this advice:

Beware all ye unsuspecting faithful people waving your honor system banners above your heads. Actions speak louder than words. The honor system is not an all-powerful protective shield from the

real world. Do not leave anything you care about unattended anywhere on campus: including the Dome Room.

Kristin Wenger

P.S. Reward for any information leading to a mysteriously acquired blue-purple Jansport bookbag or books with my name inside.

Ground Breaking Announced

by PATRICIA J. WEBER

John Kinniburgh, director of the Board of Visitors, addressed a small group of Mary Washington College students, alumni and Fredericksburg residents stating that too often the work of the B.O.V. goes without recognition. "I appreciate your attendance at this meeting. I'm only sorry there aren't more of you—you belong here," he said.

The group representing those against the name change staged a sit-in, wearing t-shirts and displaying posters at Saturday's B.O.V. meeting.

The demonstrators, although denied the opportunity to address the Board, expressed their concerns to two individual board members following the meeting.

Karen Anderson, Student Associa-

tion President, through the Student Affairs Committee recommended to the B.O.V. that either the new Student Center or the new Library be named Mary Washington.

Also in its report the Student Affairs Committee commended the 1985-86 Tutorial board on its membership totaling 63.

The Board resolved that President Anderson begin the selection process for architectural/engineering services for the following projects:

*parking lots between duPont and Goolrick

*Lee Hall loading dock

*Phase I of Campus Walk

*re-roofing of Russell Hall

*waterpipe alterations

*Battleground playing fields—Phase I

The Board was called to a brief executive session by the Academic Affairs Committee following a resolu-

tion to phase out the major in public administration over the next three semesters was passed.

The Historic Properties Committee reported that Belmont has been certified as a museum.

Other resolutions carried by the B.O.V. included:

*the Endowment Policy

*the policy entitled, *Honorary Degrees: Criteria and Procedures*, which will be followed in recognizing individuals outstanding in service to the College or to society.

In his report to the Board concerning the new Student Center, President William Anderson said, "I hope to see you all at the ground breaking ceremony in December."

Kinniburgh stated that the date for ground breaking will be known this Friday when the final bids are placed.

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tant's state of undress. The majority of the girls sang songs and/or danced to the music of other more famous, but not necessarily more talented artists such as Cyndi Lauper and Janis Joplin. Certainly one of the more memorable moments during the show occurred when Jay "Bubbles" Bradshaw displayed his feelings toward more political subjects by producing a sign that read, "Mary Washington Lives." Although several acts put a slight damper on the talent aspect of the competition, overall, the audience seemed to enjoy the entertainment. Particularly well-received were Chris "Mahogany" Hamil's rendition of Lauper's "He's So Unusual" and a well-choreographed Madonna impersonation of "Dress You Up" performed by Chris "Mazzadonna" Mazzatenta.

During a second intermission, "One in the Oven" played several songs including "Wild Thing" which was dedicated to all the Wo-Man contestants. Thunderously, the audience clapped and cheered all three tunes performed by the band who produced the evening's most pleasant surprise.

Afterwards, the girls returned to the stage in their original gowns, breathlessly awaiting the judges' choice of the three finalists. First, Joyce announced that Rusty "Big Bottom Bertha" Brown had been named Miss Congeniality, and then he proceeded to announce the three

finalists: Alan "Nickie" Potts, Peter "Pearl" LaMarca, John "Juanita" Barrazotto.

In order to help the judges, Tally Booker, Administrative Assistant for the Dean of Students, Bette Lut-

Emotions were mixed among the contestants. While some expressed satisfaction having competed, one disgruntled contestant was overheard saying, "I'll never do it again...I went through all this trou-



"Mazzadonna" electrifies audience.

Photo by Rick Crella

trell, Administrative Assistant for the Associate Dean of Residence Life, make such a difficult choice. Joyce asked each girl a deciding question. The girls then returned to center stage as the judges deliberated and Troy "Dixie Lee" Knighton, 1984 Wo-Man Queen gave her farewell speech.

As the spectacle drew to a close, Joyce announced the eagerly awaited results: John "Juanita" Barrazotto was crowned Wo-Man 1985, Alan "Nickie" Potts was first runner-up and Peter "Pearl" LaMarca was second runner-up.

ble and I didn't even win." Unfortunately, John "Juanita" Barrazotto, Wo-Man 1985 was unavailable for comment. Her reign began early Saturday morning with a promotional appearance at the College of William and Mary.

A portion of the proceeds from Wo-Man will be set aside to establish a scholarship fund for a rising candidate of the male Scholarship, Leadership and Service House. In addition, Joyce graciously donated his monetary gift from the evening back to the SLS Scholarship Fund.

Communting Students Visitation Policy Revised

by LAURA M. MASON

The visitation policy for commuting students was revised this past Wednesday in Senate. Commuting students will now be allowed to sign in and out of dorms under the same rules as residential students.

Senate President, Sheryl DeVaan announced this week that the student body has reached 40 percent of its \$600 goal thus far for the United Way.

There will be an informational

open forum Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 6:00 in Monroe 104. The session is intended to inform the student body of

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the other aspects of the Student Association (as in the Film Committee, Finance Committee, Inter-Club Association and Entertainment Committee). An update and the

future plans for the different committees will also be discussed.

New business this week included motions for: a new stove in the second floor kitchen of Ball, extending the hours of the bookstore to include Saturdays, placing an automatic teller on campus, posting a police officer at the Battlefield from 12 to 5 a.m., extending the hours of the language lab, establishing a late-night study lounge during exam week and opening a sandwich bar in

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In South Africa, things can improve also, but the best hope for this is continued reforms by as stable Botha government. Things definitely will not improve if the South African revolution proceeds as Chabaku intends. Her type of revolution has been carried out in Cam-

bodia, Vitenam, North Korea, Afghanistan, South Yemen, Ethiopia, Angola, Mozambique, Cuba, and Nicaragua. In each of these cases, the people have been fooled and used by the empty promises and slogans of their revolutionary rulers, and are in far worse shape than before, and in far worse shape than South African blacks.

I urge the campus leaders of MWC to complete the portrait of South Africa and world affairs drawn so incompletely by Motlalepula Chabaku. Mary Washington students are very fortunate to live in a society, and attend an institution of learning where there is the opportunity to hear a figure of Chabaku's stature. It is the responsibility of MWC educators however, to see that their students can obtain the fullest possible understanding of any subject or issue.

This was not achieved with Motlalepula Chabaku.

Michael P. Barker

WENGER, from page 2

I have since become aware of other recently disappearing bookbags. I do not know if the thief is from the campus or the community or even if more than one exists. But I offer this advice:

Beware all ye unsuspecting faithful people waving your honor system banners above your heads. Actions speak louder than words. The honor system is not an all-powerful protective shield from the

real world. Do not leave anything you care about unattended anywhere on campus; including the Dome Room.

Kristin Wenger

P.S. Reward for any information leading to a mysteriously acquired blue-purple Jansport bookbag or books with my name inside.

Ground Breaking Announced

by PATRICIA J. WEBER

John Kinniburgh, director of the Board of Visitors, addressed a small group of Mary Washington College students, alumni and Fredericksburg residents stating that too often the work of the B.O.V. goes without recognition. "I appreciate your attendance at this meeting. I'm only sorry there aren't more of you—you belong here," he said.

The group representing those against the name change staged a sit-in, wearing t-shirts and displaying posters at Saturday's B.O.V. meeting.

The demonstrators, although denied the opportunity to address the Board, expressed their concerns to two individual board members following the meeting.

Karen Anderson, Student Associa-

tion President, through the Student Affairs Committee recommended to the B.O.V. that either the new Student Center or the new Library be named Mary Washington.

Also in its report the Student Affairs Committee commended the 1985-86 Tutorial board on its membership totaling 63.

The Board resolved that President Anderson begin the selection process for architectural/engineering services for the following projects:

*parking lots between duPont and Goolrick

*Lee Hall loading dock

*Phase I of Campus Walk

*re-roofing of Russell Hall

*waterpipe alterations

*Battleground playing fields—Phase I

The Board was called to a brief executive session by the Academic Affairs Committee following a resolu-

tion to phase out the major in public administration over the next three semesters was passed.

The Historic Properties Committee reported that Belmont has been certified as a museum.

Other resolutions carried by the B.O.V. included:

*the Endowment Policy

*the policy entitled, *Honorary Degrees: Criteria and Procedures*, which will be followed in recognizing individuals outstanding in service to the College or to society.

In his report to the Board concerning the new Student Center, President William Anderson said, "I hope to see you all at the ground breaking ceremony in December."

Kinniburgh stated that the date for ground breaking will be known this Friday when the final bids are placed.

WO-MAN, from page 1

tant's state of undress. The majority of the girls sang songs and/or danced to the music of other more famous, but not necessarily more talented artists such as Cyndi Lauper and Janis Joplin. Certainly one of the more memorable moments during the show occurred when Jay "Bubbles" Bradshaw displayed his feelings toward more political subjects by producing a sign that read, "Mary Washington Lives." Although several acts put a slight damper on the talent aspect of the competition, overall, the audience seemed to enjoy the entertainment. Particularly well-received were Chris "Mahogany" Hamil's rendition of Lauper's "He's So Unusual" and a well-choreographed Madonna impersonation of "Dress You Up" performed by Chris "Mazzadonna" Mazzatenta.

During a second intermission, "One in the Oven" played several songs including "Wild Thing" which was dedicated to all the Wo-Man contestants. Thunderously, the audience clapped and cheered all three tunes performed by the band who produced the evening's most pleasant surprise.

Afterwards, the girls returned to the stage in their original gowns, breathlessly awaiting the judges' choice of the three finalists. First, Joyce announced that Rusty "Big Bottom Bertha" Brown had been named Miss Congeniality, and then he proceeded to announce the three

finalists: Alan "Nickie" Potts, Peter "Pearl" LaMarca, John "Juanita" Barrazotto.

In order to help the judges, Tally Booker, Administrative Assistant for the Dean of Students, Bette Lut-

Emotions were mixed among the contestants. While some expressed satisfaction having competed, one disgruntled contestant was overheard saying, "I'll never do it again...I went through all this trou-



"Mazzadonna" electrifies audience.

Photo by Rick Crelia

trell, Administrative Assistant for the Associate Dean of Residence Life, make such a difficult choice. Joyce asked each girl a deciding question. The girls then returned to center stage as the judges deliberated and Troy "Dixie Lee" Knighton, 1984 Wo-Man Queen gave her farewell speech.

As the spectacle drew to a close, Joyce announced the eagerly awaited results: John "Juanita" Barrazotto was crowned Wo-Man 1985, Alan "Nickie" Potts was first runner-up and Peter "Pearl" LaMarca was second runner-up.

ble and I didn't even win." Unfortunately, John "Juanita" Barrazotto, Wo-Man 1985 was unavailable for comment. Her reign began early Saturday morning with a promotional appearance at the College of William and Mary.

A portion of the proceeds from Wo-Man will be set aside to establish a scholarship fund for a rising candidate of the male Scholarship, Leadership and Service House. In addition, Joyce graciously donated his monetary gift from the evening back to the SLS Scholarship Fund.

Communting Students Visitation Policy Revised

by LAURA M. MASON

The visitation policy for commuting students was revised this past Wednesday in Senate. Commuting students will now be allowed to sign in and out of dorms under the same rules as residential students.

Senate President, Sheryl DeVaan announced this week that the student body has reached 40 percent of its \$600 goal thus far for the United Way.

There will be an informational

open forum Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 6:00 in Monroe 104. The session is intended to inform the student body of

Senate Notes

the other aspects of the Student Association (as in the Film Committee, Finance Committee, Inter-Club Association and Entertainment Committee). An update and the

future plans for the different committees will also be discussed.

New business this week included motions for: a new stove in the second floor kitchen of Ball, extending the hours of the bookstore to include Saturdays, placing an automatic teller on campus, posting a police officer at the Battlefield from 12 to 5 a.m., extending the hours of the language lab, establishing a late-night study lounge during exam week and opening a sandwich bar in

Features

The Man Behind the Name

by CHRIS MAZZATENTA

Many people on campus hear and see the name Bruce Loving but not too many know who answers to this name.

He is an unusual and unique individual; some say he is a B.M.O.C. (Busy Man On Campus.) Bruce is involved in many aspects of college life ranging from Circle K to Residence Life. He is a Regional Scholar, a member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa and serves as President of Phi Alpha Theta.

He is the current Academic Affairs Chairman of the Student Association. He attends faculty meetings, represents student academic concerns and presides over the 80-member Academic Affairs Committee. "I think the Committee has grown in importance this year. I've re-vamped the Committee's structure and run the meetings as an 'Academic Senate'. The Committee, says Loving, "refers recommendations on academic services on programs such as the Advice to New Students Night, Major Circus and class registration."

Bruce is the Resident Assistant of Hamlet House, the male Scholarship, Leadership and Service House. Loving says the House has sponsored various speakers on campus, done volunteer work with Big



Student leader, Bruce Loving

Photo by Prewitt Scripps

Brother/Big Sister and had some very nice social functions. "I've been working with Dean Beck on the SLS Program and I think she is very pleased with the results." Loving said.

Bruce is also the President of one of the largest clubs on campus, Circle K, an international service organization. "This organization is my life," says Loving, "and it is the

activity that gives me the most satisfaction because the purpose of our group is service." Circle K visits a local nursing home and nursery school, tutors elementary school students, and babysits for the Rappahannock Council on Domestic Violence all on a regular basis. The organization also sponsors special projects like the Family Weekend Talent Show, hair cut-a-thons and a lecture series. Loving says, "Rarely a day passes when Circle K has not provided a service to someone be it raising money for cancer research or putting a smile on an elderly lady's face. The members make the club and they are very dedicated."

Many people ask Loving how he can maintain his current GPA (a near 4.0) and be involved in so many activities. "A lot of people were concerned that I took on too many activities this year, but I know my limitations. I simply won't take on an activity to which I cannot give a one hundred percent effort and do the best I can do without having my academics fall." Bruce says, he budgets his day from the moment he awakes until the moment he falls asleep. He sets goals for each day and works to accomplish them.

Bruce plans on graduating in May with a B.A. in History and attend law school at the University of Virginia.

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CORRECTION:

The Bullet would like to issue a correction for last week's article entitled "LaMura and Lewis Turn Young Democrats Around." LaMura was misquoted as saying, "We [the Democratic party] are physically conservative but socially concerned." The statement should read, "We are fiscally conservative but socially concerned."

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Columns

Christopher M. Mazzatenta

The Making of a Wo-Man Contestant

I began a normal day, I woke up, did classes and went to practice. It was at this point when the softball struck me in the side of the head I knew I was destined to be a Wo-Man contestant.

Next, I searched long and hard for a perfect female sponsor. She had to be talented, bold, wild and a little kinky. I found her the following day dancing atop a pool table in a dark secluded pub on the outskirts of town. She agreed, we then discussed ideas around for an hour, eventually deciding that I would be a female version of Madonna.

From here we needed to find my "Madonna Wear"—evening gown, bathing suit, underwear, pantyhose, etc. We jumped into her Trans Am and raced down to the local Thrift Store. We arrived at a screeching halt. We got out of the car and cautiously approached the Thrift Store. It was dusty and dimly lit.

The store was dusty and dimly lit with piles of clothes surrounding us. I was in a bubble bath. My sponsor hesitantly moved towards the evening gowns, trying to avoid stepping over any of the bag ladies lying on the floor. My sponsor quickly tore through the racks and picked out a flaming red gown with a deep V-neck and slit down the side. She held it against me and shouted,

"Ahh, perfect!" I was getting nauseous.

Not looking behind her, my sponsor stepped back and accidentally tripped over a bag lady's purse and fell into a shopping cart full of bathing suits and lingerie. My sponsor had disappeared momentarily, then from the cart shot a single arm and in its hand a slinky black and red French-cut bathing suit. Out of the depths

She pushed me to my limits... "jump, bend, thrust, move those hips—act sexy!!"

my sponsor arose with a black lace bra draped over her head. "What luck," she said. "Two for the price of one." At this point I was about to lose my cookies, so my sponsor and I paid the \$1.63 we owed and left the premises smelling like used gym socks and not knowing what diseases we had just picked up.

Next, we rented a blonde wig and borrowed my talent outfit from various rooms in her dorm. At this point I had to try on all of my new Madonna Wear. I left my sponsor alone in her room and entered the bathroom. When I came back wearing the evening gown, its occupants had multiplied like rabbits from 1 to 7. The girls fell to the floor and broke out in laughter. I stood there calmly in my evening gown and hose as a cool breeze flowed up my dress. I retreated back to the safety of the bathroom only hearing an echo of laughter behind me. I proceeded to be a man (?) and put on my bathing suit, followed by the talent outfit—each with the same results from the ever increasing number of girls in the rooms.

My clothes fit, so the only thing left was to choreograph my talent routine.

We tramped down to the basement, plugged in the ghetto blaster and blarred the music. We must have practiced for hours. My sponsor was one tough taco; I must have lost 10-15 pounds in sweat. She told me I was a lean, mean, drag queen. She pushed me to my limits... "jump, bend, thrust, move those hips—act sexy!!" Need she say more. We ended on that note. I proceeded to go home and collapse in bed to awaken

the next morning to find Wo-Man Day had arrived. I was hyper all day long. We rehearsed one last time and then went for out pre-contest meal of stir-fried beef and rice with a glass of skim milk on the side.

The next moment I found myself in the dressing room putting on my hose (for only the second time), then my black, slinky bathing suit and

evening gown on top of that. My sponsor was psyching me up, telling me I was beautiful, as she layed the third layer of war paint upon my virgin face.


The director thrust open my dressing room door, scaring me half to death and informed me in his high pitched voice, "the contest is about to begin." The rest is history...

As previously stated in last week's issue of *The Bullet*, the editors were unable to participate in the preparation of this week's *Bullet* due to their appearance at a conference at Yale. Comments should therefore be referred to the Advertising and Production Managers.

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Campus Employment Available—Students interested in working as a waiter/waitress at the Dining Hall, please contact Mrs. Santiago in the Financial Aid Office GW 307 or call x4684.

The organizers of the lecture series "American Impressionism" will present its remaining lecture in the Belmont series featuring American Impressionist Mary Cassatt on Wednesday, Nov. 20, in Monroe Hall, Room 104, at 8 p.m. For further information call 373-3634.

On Wednesday, Nov. 20 from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m., there will be a prayer vigil in Dodd Auditorium for Reagan/Gorbachev peace conference. Everyone is urged to attend. This event is sponsored by the CCC, BSU and CSA.

The duPont Galleries will present two concurrent exhibits entitled "Photographs by Bob Jones" and "From Different Eyes: A Group Exhibition of Photography" through Dec. 8. Bob Jones' photographs compose an exhibition from the Virginia Museum, while the second exhibit, "From Different Eyes: A Group Exhibition of Photography" includes photographs by Dan Babior of Sacramento, Calif., Mary Rose Kaczorowski of San Francisco, Calif. and Beth Linn of Peoria, Ill. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For further information call 899-4357. The public is invited to attend, and admission is free.

The MWC Dance Company will present its Fall Dance Concert at the Klein Theatre on Nov. 21-24. The Dance Company will share the program with the Kathy Hardy Gray Dance Theatre of Washington, D.C. and will present Gray's new choreography, "Hidden Velvet." The Concert will be on Nov. 21-23 at 8:15 p.m. and Nov. 24 at 2:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Jerry Hancock from Popular Springs will give a lecture on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. in Chandler 102 on "Cocaine Abuse." This lecture is sponsored by Hamlet House, the Gentlemen's Scholarship, Leadership and Service House of MWC.

There will be a Student Association information session on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. in Monroe 104. ICA, ARH, Executive Cabinet, Senate, Commuting Students, Fire and Safety and Finance Committees will be featured.

Christmas is a time for giving. Help Circle K of MWC put a smile on a kid's face this Christmas by donating toys or games. The toys will be given to the Stafford Social Services for distribution to the children. The items should be geared to kids ages 6-12. Bring any donations to Ball 109. If you have any questions, call Lee Ann Marano on x4413.

The Phi Alpha Theta and International History Honor Society will sponsor a lecture by General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr. USMC (Retired) on Thursday, Nov. 21 in Monroe 104 at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is entitled "American Immigration Policy: A Two Edge Sword." Admission is free and open to the public.

The Committee on Campus Academic Resources will sponsor the appearance of the Eder String Quartet on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the ACL Ballroom. Admission is free and open to the public.

MWC's All-Star Athletes

The Women's Varsity Volleyball Team defeated Stockton State in the prestigious East Athletic Conference Tournament.

The Men's Varsity Soccer placed six players on the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association All-Star Team. First team selections were Bill Lohr, Don Eckel, Glenn Smith, and Shawn Carson. Second team selections were Mazzatenta and Mark Hill.

Four players from the Washington College Rugby have been chosen for position the Virginia Rugby Union "team"; they include John W. Marty Criner, Steve Brewster, and Tony Farris.

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Sports

VIEW:

Women's Basketball

by BECKY SCHIEK

ing off womens' basketball number 22 at Liberty, MWC down for a very competitive year. "We have a very strong team and play some tough teams year," noted coach Connie man. member 22's opening tournament against Bowie State, N.C. Ryan and Liberty Baptist provide MWC with stiff early competition. "Liberty Baptist is a very strong Division II team and we'll utilize our speed in order to cover out lack of size."

Tide's major weakness is in its defense. "We have nine girls this year, which is very unusual. In the past, carried 12-14 players and have cuts," explained the nine-year coach. "I certainly would

like to have more people, but we can still succeed with what we have," she continued.

Mary Washington's squad lost four starters to graduation, and although this hampers team experience, MWC counter attacks with six returning players. Two freshmen and one sophomore add to the team roster. Returning starter Candice Fletcher and 6'0" senior Helen Morrow look to be two of MWC's strengths this season.

"We lost a lot of players from last year, so it's taking us a while to adjust to our new positions," said Gallahan, adding, "We're pretty much on schedule for where we are supposed to be this early in the season."

Looking ahead, Mary Washington hopes to defend last year's title as Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Southern region



champions. "There is a lot of potential to do well," commented the coach. "We have some very good players."

December 2's double-header game against Christopher Newport marks the Wash's first home competition. This could be an important win, as could victories over Frostburg, VA, Wesleyan and U.N.C. Greensboro. MWC women's basketball is not affiliated with any conference but plays strictly as independents.

Men's Basketball

by BECKY SCHIEK

Mens' basketball sets into play Saturday, November 23, and Mary Washington is psyched. "We have a lot of good shooters this year," commented coach Tom Davies, adding, "The team has a lot of depth, and is a very good rebounding team for its size."

Three starters return, as do two 6'5" sophomores to provide an experience element. Six freshmen join with the seven upperclassmen to complete MWC's 13-member designated Varsity team. "We have a good-sized team totalling 23 JV and Varsity players," noted Davies.

On Saturday, November 9, the Wash met Western Maryland for a pre-season scrimmage, where they played three separate halves and won all three. "Our full courtpresses were very good," observed the Varsity

coach.

Mary Washington, a Capital Conference member, looks to defend its title as division champions. Also, a shot at the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) is always one of our goals," Davies said.

"We have a very demanding Division III schedule this season," the veteran coach explained. MWC opens November 23 against Randolph-Macon, Mary Washington's only Division II competition.

Point guard Tim Jones, number 2 guard Chip Suter, number 3 guard Buddy Hawley and posts Robb Kneebone and Mark Blackwell provide the Tide's starting line-up. Star-quality player Buddy Hawley averaged 19.7 points and 9.3 rebounds per game last year.

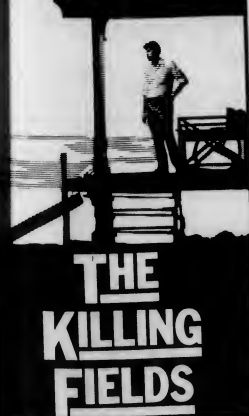
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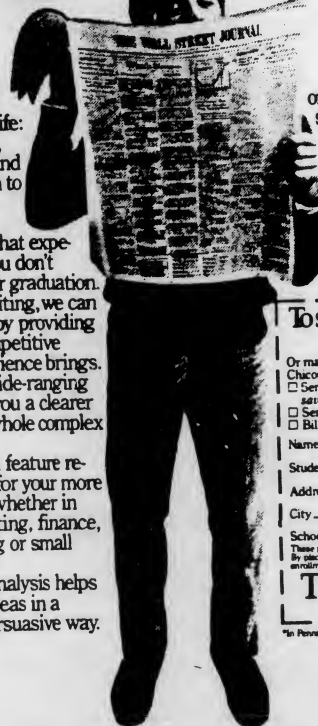
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COUPON

FOUR STAR PIZZA

50¢ OFF

ANY BIG 12" SUB

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ONE COUPON PER SUB
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16" PIZZA & 4 FREE COKES

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